

AIR CORPS UNIT COMMENDED AT FLAG CEREMONY

A large crowd witnessed the presentation of a silk American flag and an Army Air Corps flag to the 55th College Training Detachment, Army Air Corps, stationed at Gettysburg college, Friday evening.

The official presentation was made by Judge W. C. Sheely, member of the committee that raised the funds from patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations throughout the county, on the parade grounds in the rear of Huber Hall on the campus.

Capt. John R. Coshey, commanding officer of the Air Corps unit, received the flags on behalf of the detachment.

An honorary color guard consisting of Lawrence M. Sheeds, of the American Legion, Clyde D. Berger, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; George Rightmyer, of the United Spanish War Veterans and Arthur Warman, of the Sons of Union Veterans, officially transferred the flags to the color guard of the detachment.

Guests of Honor

Captain Coshey's staff, consisting of Lieutenants Homer E. Tabler, Jr., F. H. Wilcox, J. R. Floyd and T. G. Young and Capt. A. T. Kwedar, medical officer, were present.

Participating as guests of honor were Capt. Arthur Brame and his staff, and the entire local unit of the Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve.

Preceding the presentation, and the formal Retreat that followed, the detachment's 24-piece band rendered a half-hour's concert on the parade grounds.

A few minutes before 7:45 o'clock, the scheduled time for the presentation, the Air Corps unit marched to the field and took positions at the west end of the grounds facing the official party.

Promptly at 7:45 o'clock Captain Brame led his unit onto the field to the accompaniment of martial music played by the Air Corps band. The State Guard unit took positions at the east end of the grounds facing the Air Corps detachment.

A large crowd filled three sides of the grounds to witness the exercises.

Presentation Talk

In a brief presentation talk Judge Sheely paid tribute to the military heritage of the county, citing the county's representation in all wars in which this country was involved. He mentioned General Eisenhower, commanding the Allied Forces in the Sicilian campaign as having commanded Camp Colt here in the first World War; General Willoughby, on General MacArthur's staff, who also served here in the first World War and General Keller Rockey, of the Marine Corps, a graduate of Gettysburg college.

He said that Gettysburg was proud to have been selected as the training center for the Air Corps unit and he paid tribute to the members of the Detachment for their gentlemanly conduct adding that the entire community had a genuine love and admiration for them.

He said that the flags were presented as a symbol of the love the local citizens hold for it and all that it represents, the esteem the community holds for the unit's officers and men and in behalf of the Adams county men and women now serving their country on all fronts.

Express Thanks

Captain Coshey conveyed the "deep thanks and appreciation of the Officers and Aviation Students for the generous gift."

"It is most gratifying," he said, "to me to do so because I know that we of the 55th College Training Detachment all feel that we are a Gettysburg outfit, and therefore it is singularly appropriate for us to receive our banners from you, the representatives of this community."

"This gift is only one of the many courtesies and fine gestures which have been extended by the people of Adams county. We are justly proud, then, to accept these colors which will be a constant reminder to us that we are fortunate in being in a community which has proven so cooperative and helpful."

George W. Boehner was chairman of the committee that raised the funds. Paul Spangler and Paul L. Roy were other members of the committee.

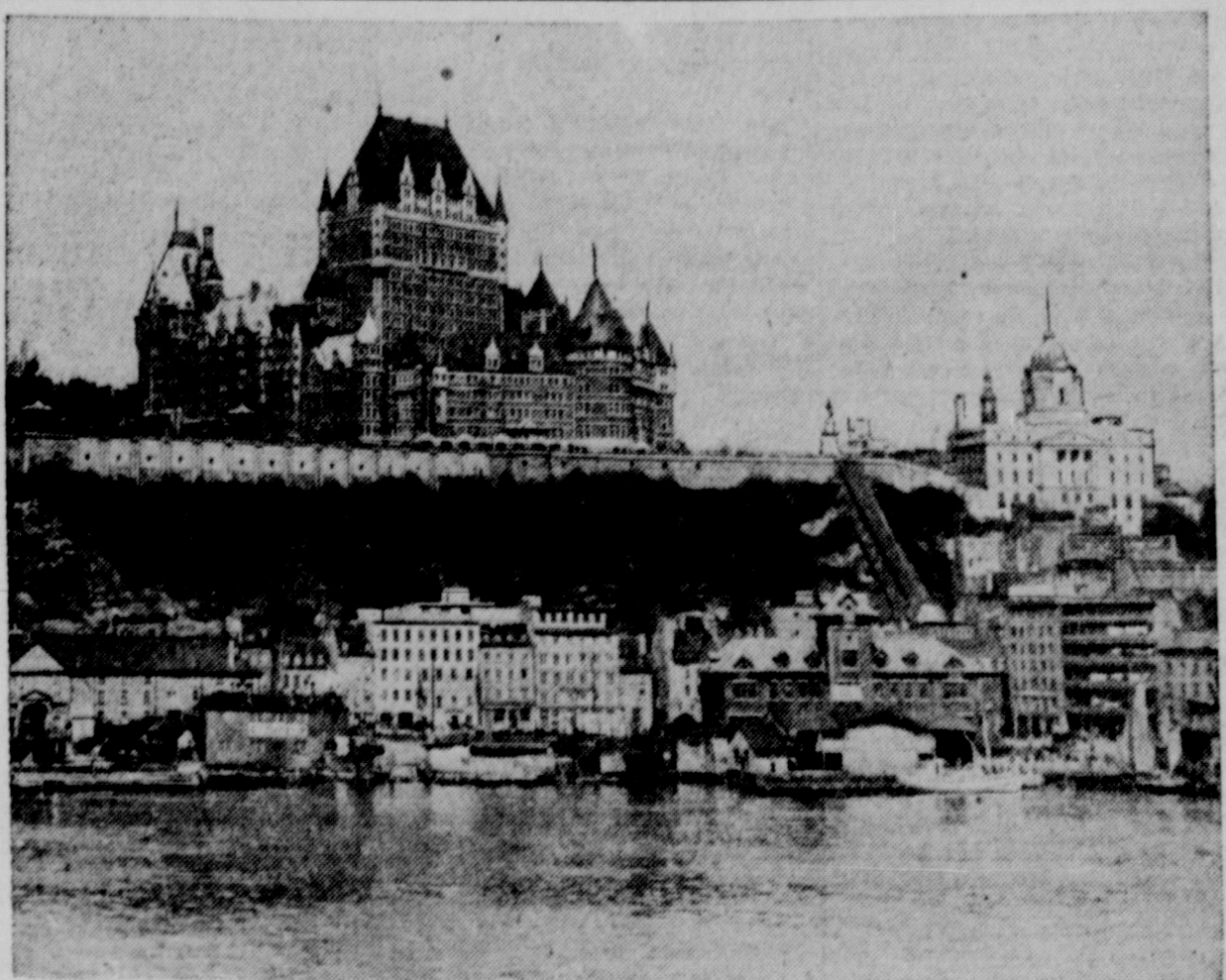
Mailing Forms On Kerosene Ration

The local War Price and Rationing board began mailing today applications for renewal of kerosene rationing to all users of kerosene for cooking, lighting, and other domestic purposes.

Consumers are requested to mail the completed renewal form to the local board, when their new ration is desired. Consumers will please not mail the renewal if the expiration date of their present kerosene ration is not September 30, an announcement today stated.

Chateau Frontenac, Scene Of War Confab

The luxurious Chateau Frontenac, on the bluffs of Quebec, where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and other war leaders of the United States and Great Britain are in conference on military strategy in the offensive against the Axis partners.



WILL REOPEN HOME "EC" WORK AT EAST BERLIN

State, federal and county officials praised the work being done on the home economics project at East Berlin during an inspection Friday afternoon and disclosed that the East Berlin course is one of the current projects of its kind in the state which will be re-opened during the coming year.

The announcement of future plans for the East Berlin community project were announced by Mrs. Anna G. Green, chief of the home economics education division of the state Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

Others in the inspecting group included Miss Bernice Mallory, of the office of education at Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret M. Brant and Richard C. Lighter, home economics and vocational agriculture supervisors, respectively in Adams county.

Can 150 Quarts Each

The officials praised the methods being used by the East Berlin women under the supervision of Mrs. Bernice Strausbaugh Staley, Gettysburg, home economics teacher in the East Berlin high school. The women were told they are "doing fine work" as they were busy canning beans, sauerkraut, peaches, tomatoes and apple sauce. The inspectors cut their visit short to go in search of some Adams county peaches to take home to their own canning equipment.

The food preservation course that opened early in May will end next Monday evening when Mrs. Staley will compile reports on total food canned by the 25 women enrolled in the class. In the group of a dozen on hand for Friday's demonstration, each had canned an average of about 150 quarts with one woman, Mrs. Granville Inskip, reporting a total of 232 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

A new course in food preservation will be set up about September 1. Mrs. Staley has announced.

C.E. Program At Fairfield Sunday

"A Labrador Doctor," the picture story of the work of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador, will be presented Sunday evening by the Christian Endeavor societies of Fairfield. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church.

This is the last of the series of special summer programs presented by the Fairfield societies. Sunday evening's picture program depicts the life and work of the well-known Christian doctor-missionary, Wilfred Grenfell, who labored in Labrador for 48 years. He died recently. All pictures are in color.

A service of worship will be under the direction of the Christian Endeavorers.

MAKES GOOD CATCH

Edward Pittenturf, Gettysburg, caught three Mississippi catfish, one weighing 14 pounds, and one black bass measuring 22 inches and weighing four and three-quarter pounds, while fishing recently at Marietta.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

5 Town Youths Meet In Africa

Four soldiers and a member of the Merchant Marine from Gettysburg, who met by chance in North Africa, recently held a "little get-together" there one night before they separated for their various posts of duty.

The gathering is mentioned in a letter Thomas Small, 211 South Washington street, received Friday from his brother PFC. Norman Small, who has been overseas for the last 15 months. "That's a long time for any man to be out of the good old USA," Small wrote.

The quintet of Gettysburgians who staged the "reunion" included: Lt. Clarence Epley; Eugene Purdy who is serving in the Merchant Marine; George "Deacon" Tate, Philip Small and his brother, "Barney," the author of the letter. Purdy left the area the day after the reunion, according to the letter.

AMBULANCE TO BE OUTFITTED

James B. Aumen, chairman of the committee conducting a county-wide drive to raise funds for a stand of colors for the county company of the Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve today announced that since an ambulance had been secured the additional money raised would be used for the purchase of other necessary equipment of the unit.

Previous plans called for all money above that needed for the American and State flags to be placed in the general fund of the company to go towards securing an ambulance. Since that announcement a truck has been given the unit by William Swisher, York street.

The appeal from the committee is not only for the two flags for the State Guard unit but for other essentials that are needed to equip the company for any emergency. It is the hope of those sponsoring the movement that sufficient money will be donated to permit the purchase of additional necessary equipment to make the county company one of the best in the state.

Medical supplies will also be purchased and a large amount of winter equipment is needed by the company, as all present equipment is for use in summer, it was stated. Mess equipment is also needed by the unit.

The company held platoon and company drill Friday.

R. C. Notifies Prisoners' Kin

Next of kin of war prisoners of the Japanese were notified today by the county Red Cross that all packages to be sent to the soldiers and sailors in Japan must be in New York by midnight August 27 in order to be sent on the Gripsholm. Red Cross ship which will exchange prisoners at a neutral port and turn over to Japanese authorities packages consigned to other prisoners of war.

Only those who have been sent labels from the provost marshal's office may send packages, it was stated. Previously the next-of-kin had been given until September 19 to send their packages to New York.

ENOUGH MEAT, BUTTER SCARCE AT STORES HERE

Meat supplies were reported "plentiful" by the larger Gettysburg stores this morning, with most types of meats on hand except veal which one store said it had not had for more than three weeks.

Butter on the other hand continued scarce, a survey of the stores showed. Most of the stores reported they were completely out of butter and that their stocks had been depleted for several days. Some stores reported having enough butter to take care of their regular customers but had none to sell to any others.

Meat was said to be of good quality with beef particularly good, both as to quality and quantity.

Blames the OPA

The meat situation in the stores was reported as having been "pretty fair" over the last three weeks, with grocers able to purchase fairly large quantities of the foodstuff for resale to customers.

Most store managers said they had not been able to determine when additional butter supplies would be available or how long the present scarcity would continue. One grocer reported his supplier had told him "it is impossible to say when supplies will be sufficient."

The grocer said the supplier blamed the scarcity of butter on the OPA, saying that "the OPA dropped the ceiling price for butter, and we had to drop the price for cream. As soon as the price dropped the farmers were unable to sell cream to us at a profit and discontinued bringing it to our factories."

The floor in the corridor at the jail is in very bad condition," the report said. "Cell No. 8 is in bad shape with the plaster peeling off. There are no screens in the windows. Limbs from trees outside the jail wall should be cut off as they provide a means of escape."

Edward L. Bowers, Biglerville, was foreman of the jury.

A number of desertion and non-support cases were heard Friday afternoon. Edward A. Sharrar, Harrisburg, was ordered to pay \$5 a week for the support of his 11-year-old child, pay the costs of the case and enter bond for \$500.

In other desertion cases, Elmer Bittle, Littlestown, was ordered to pay \$6 a week for the support of his wife and child, ordered to enter into a \$500 bond and given 30 days in which to pay the costs of the case.

The desertion charge brought against William M. Boyer, Chambersburg street, was continued until September 20 and Donovan Balin, was ordered to pay costs in the case against him prior to November 12.

ELBERTAS AND BELLES APPEAR AT MART TODAY

First Belle of Georgia and Elberta peaches of the season appeared at the Farmers' market this morning in small quantities but growers would not predict the price those varieties will bring during the next two weeks when they will be at their peak. All were agreed the price would be under the \$4 per bushel level reached by the earlier varieties.

The Belles and Elbertas sold this morning at 20 cents a quart and 35 cents for a two-quart box. South Havens and Fultons, last of the season of those varieties for most growers, brought \$4 per bushel and Champions sold at the same figure. The price per quart box for these varieties ranged from 10 to 20 cents.

Apples, chiefly Rambos, sold at \$1 and \$1.15 a half bushel. Seckel pears were on sale at 15 cents a quart box and 90 cents a peck. A few plums could be had at 15 cents a pint and 30 cents a quart box. Limited supplies of grapes sold at 20 cents a quart box. Elderberries, picked off the stems, brought 25 cents a quart box.

Roastin' ears could not nearly meet the demand at 40 and 45 cents per dozen ears. Some farmers reported that the drought has cut their crop so severely that they do not have enough for their own use. Less than half of the stands offered sweet corn today.

Green soy beans in pods were offered at 15 cents a quart box; lima beans were 30 cents a quarter peck in the pods and 50 cents a quart, shelled. Tomatoes were plentiful at 15 cents a quart box and \$1 and \$1.25 per half bushel basket. "The quality of most of the tomatoes was high."

Onions were 10 cents a quart box; peppers, three for five cents; cabbage, eight cents a pound; celery, 15 and 20 cents a stalk; string beans, 10 cents a quart and 20 cents a quarter peck; potatoes, 35 cents a half peck and 70 cents a peck, and vinegar, 40 cents a gallon.

Eggs were 45 and 46 cents at most stands. The price of dressed chickens remained unchanged with fryers selling at 58 cents per pound.

Honey continued in steady demand at 30 and 35 cents a box.

Stands were laden at 4 o'clock this morning when business opened at the market house. Surplus supplies were brought in from the hucksters' trucks, parked near the market house, but at the end of four hours' business, most of the stands had been stripped of a large part of their produce. Peaches in bulk were exhausted long before market closed.

JAIL REPAIRS URGED BY JURY

Some repairs to the county jail were recommended by the grand jury in its report to the court while conditions at the county home were described as "satisfactory."

"The floor in the corridor at the jail is in very bad condition," the report said. "Cell No. 8 is in bad shape with the plaster peeling off. There are no screens in the windows. Limbs from trees outside the jail wall should be cut off as they provide a means of escape."

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Property Transfers

P. M. and Pauline V. Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg, sold to I. C. Musselman, and others, trustees of the Fairfield Mennonite church, a lot in Fairfield.

C. and Nettie M. Sterner, Hanover, sold to Clark W. Shue, same place, a property in Hamilton township.

Mary G. and A. A. Kelly, Cumberland township, sold to the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. and Agnes K. Putman, Gettysburg, a two-acre property in Cumberland township.

W. C. and Letha R. Spicer, Gettysburg, sold to Albert F. and Mary L. Tome, Tyrone township, five properties containing 70 acres in Tyrone township.

Ivan H. and Isabel Odert, Straban township, sold to Walter C. and Letha R. Spicer, Gettysburg, a 154-acre property in Straban township.

Yankees Occupy Kiska; Japanese Abandon Island

JAPANESE IN FULL RETREAT IN SALAMAU

By ROGER GREENE

The Associated Press

American warships hurled tons of steel into "Hell's Triangle" on the toe of the Italian boot before dawn yesterday, setting big fires at Gioia Tauro, and Allied bombers heavily pounded the kingdom in a pre-invasion campaign to soften Axis defenses.

It was the second time in 48 hours that U. S. Naval gunners had turned their fire on Gioia Tauro, which lies 20 miles northeast of Messina where American and British conquerors of Sicily were awaiting a possible imminent signal to spring onto the Italian mainland.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said British warships joining in the blockade of Italy's west coast sank seven Axis landing craft off Scalea in the Tyrrhenian sea.

Heavy Damage

An Italian communique said Allied warships and planes also shelled and bombed the mainland port of Paola, 85 miles northeast of Messina, and inflicted "heavy damage" in an air raid on the city of Benevento, 50 miles below Naples. Seventy persons were listed as killed and 203 injured at Benevento.

Swiss reports said the Italians expected an invasion of the mainland within the next few days somewhere south of Naples on the west coast of the peninsula.

On the other side of the world, good news came from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters with the announcement that Japanese troops were in headlong retreat before bomb-ruined Salamaua in northeast New Guinea, the target of a combined American-Australian offensive through dense jungles and mountains.

"The enemy is in full retreat to his inner citadel of defenses at Salamaua itself," Gen. MacArthur said.

Jap Line Cracks

"Machine-guns and artillery were abandoned along with more than (Please Turn to Page 2)

ANOTHER RURAL SCHOOL CLOSED

The Mt. Pleasant township school board Friday evening approved the closing of Kilpatrick school, near Swift run along the Lincoln highway, with the pupils previously assigned to the school being reassigned to Kohler's and Brush Run schools.

Attendance at the school had dropped below an average of 10 during last year, and under state law had to be closed, the school board said. County Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh met with the board at its special session held at the Bonneville fire engine house.

The closing effected a saving of \$600 a year for the township, directors say. Mrs. Minnie M. Stock, teacher at the Kilpatrick school, was assigned to Kohler's school near New Oxford.

Mrs. Margaret Bowling, New Oxford, who filled out the term at Kohler's school last year has been appointed teacher of social studies at the Fairfield high school. A graduate of Gettysburg college, she replaces Mrs. Hester Allison McCullough at Fairfield. Mrs. McCullough recently resigned to join her husband in the south.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—American and Canadian troops have occupied Kiska without opposition at that once-strong Japanese sea plane and submarine base in the Aleutians.

In reporting this victory today, the Navy said landings on the narrow beaches of the rocky island were made on August 15 and "no Japanese were found."

Indications were, the Navy said, that the Japanese only recently had fled from their positions laboriously built in the rocky terrain and along the beaches.

Heavy Bombardments

"Presumably," the Navy's communique said, "the heavy bombardments by our ships and planes that have been carried on for some time and the danger to their supply lines by our capture of Attu made the enemy positions on Kiska untenable."

Those bombardments, unreported in the last three weeks, were among the heaviest ever made on enemy positions in the Pacific.

Army and Navy bombing planes during the period from August 1 to August 14, the Navy said, struck 106 times, dropping ton after ton of bombs on the Japanese at Kiska.

Surface units joined in the pounding of the enemy garrison, standing off shore and hurling shells from their big guns onto the island in 15 separate bombardments.

10,000 On Island

How the Japanese escaped from Kiska under the heavy bombings and bombardments was not explained. The Navy said, however, that it was possible that enemy surface ships, taking advantage of the heavy fogs of the north Pacific, slipped in to evacuate remnants of the garrison estimated at one time to have included 10,000 Japanese troops.

SAYS INVASION OF SICILY WAS A "GOOD SHOW"

Bombed in every war theater, and attacked by torpedoes so often that the occurrence has become commonplace, Chief Engineer Clarence "Jack" Schriver, of New Oxford, got a real thrill in a "ringside seat" as U. S. troops opened the invasion of Sicily under shell and bomb blasts from the Axis defenders.

The 50-year-old mariner who has been to sea for 29 years, had his first ship blasted from under him on his last trip. He wouldn't say much about his experiences in connection with the Sicilian invasion when a Gettysburg Times reporter talked with him at his home in New Oxford Friday.

Saw Sicilian Invasion

His wife and three children had some anxious days last month after they were notified that some misfortune had befallen Schriver's ship and that he soon would be repatriated. Last Friday he reached New York and Saturday he was in New Oxford.

"It was a good show while it lasted," Schriver said. Twenty-four Axis bombers roared overhead and dumped their loads in the area where Schriver's boat was landing troops and heavy equipment on the second morning of the Sicilian drive.

Schriver, who served in the Navy during the last war and has been in the Merchant Marine ever since has circled the globe and sailed the seven seas so often that he has given up trying to keep count of the number.

"Never Hit Us"

Asked if his ship ever had been torpedoed, he described that situation as commonplace. "Why we don't even bother to get out of our coats on an alert. If there's a call to 'battle stations' that's different. But zig-zagging with convoys is just a matter of course."

Schriver has undergone bombings from the Japs on the "India run" and has been bombed in the Mediterranean and Red seas and on the Atlantic. "But they never hit us—until the last time."

Schriver came through the last World war without injury or serious accident. His ship never was torpedoed.

He carries an arm in a sling but that is not a service injury—just a sprain he suffered since he has been on leave.

FARM IS SOLD

B. H. Rinehart has sold his 40-acre farm along the Lincoln highway at McKnightstown to Comegys Brown, Baltimore. Possession will be given October 1. C. A. Helges made the sale.

Mrs. Bernice E. Staley, West Broadway, has returned after a five-day visit in Allentown.

State SUV Heads Speak Here Friday

John Ruggles, Carlisle, state patriotic instructor of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Jesse E. Snyder, department commander, were among the speakers at Friday evening's meeting of the local camp of the SUV.

Other speakers included William Griffith, Assemblyman Jacob Coulson, J. Frank Briner, Charles Goodyear and Cleason Cromer, a former member of the Gettysburg camp. All are members of the Carlisle camp of the Sons of Veterans.

The Rev. L. B. Hafer, a past commander of the local camp, presided at the sessions in the absence of Commander George Coshun.

Dr. Phelps, Known Here, Dies Today

New Haven, Conn., August 21 (AP)—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78, professor-emeritus of English at Yale university, author, lecturer and man of letters, died early today at his home after a long illness.

In ill health since June 21 when he suffered a stroke, Phelps had appeared to be on the road to recovery but early this week suffered a relapse.

Dr. Phelps was well-known in Gettysburg and was a frequent visitor here.

ALLIED PLANS FOR VICTORY WELL MAPPED

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Quebec, Aug. 21 (AP)—The pattern for victory appeared today to have been cut by the Quebec war conference.

Odds and ends of military logistics and strategy which Allied experts have been fitting together for eleven days now have been cemented into a single mosaic, the best available evidence indicated, leaving the conferees virtually free to concentrate on related problems of international political import.

This is the evidence:

1. The end of the conference by next Tuesday definitely is in sight. It was announced that President Roosevelt would spend Wednesday in Ottawa, Canada, address an informal meeting of the Dominion parliament, then head southward toward Washington. His schedule could not have been worked out so specifically if the major military decisions of the Quebec war sessions still lay ahead. The address will be broadcast by NBC, CBS and Mutual.

SAYS INVASION OF FRANCE THIS YEAR IS LIKELY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Just before I sat down to write this column a New York banker stopped me in Rockefeller plaza and asked the question which seems to be fairly seething in every mind, and certainly was occupying my thoughts as I walked along the street.

"Do you believe the western Allies will be able to get ahead with the big job—the invasion of France—this year?" he said.

I took that jump cautiously, for it's one of those things that can have a nasty spill.

"The indications are that it's possible," was my reply. "One might make it a bit stronger and say it's even probable, but there's nobody outside the Allied high command who can give a definite answer to that right now."

Experts Warning

So that's precisely the way this momentous issue stands. We must wait and see, but I believe we shall get fair advance warning of any invasion of western Europe.

That will be in a terrific bombardment of the invasion coast from the air, and perhaps from the sea as well. The German coastal defense will have to be paralyzed before we can drive the noses of our barges up on the beaches—unless we are prepared to see the tawny sands turned crimson.

When that moment arrives we are likely to get a solution of the mystery of where the Nazi bomber force—if any—has been hiding out these many moons. Many observers incline to the idea that Hitler has been holding his badly depleted fleet in reserve for just this great emergency upon which hang the immediate fortunes of Germany.

Turned To Fighters

That strikes me as a logical assumption. While we don't know the exact condition of the Nazi air Navy, we do know that some time ago the Nazis cut their bomber production down to a skeleton in order to permit the manufacture of more fighter planes. This means, of course, that the Nazis have gone on the defensive, since fighters are a defensive weapon.

Pending the time of invasion, the Anglo-American Allies are going ahead with their job of softening up Germany by bombing of an intensity and destructive power never before seen. We thought the Hitlerian blitz over England in 1940-41 was terrible—and it was—but it was mild as compared with what the Boche are getting now.

As London indicated the other day, Hitler's basic war industries have been largely rendered impotent. The American and British bombers now are turning their attention to the smaller targets.

Terrific Damage

This work of devastation has been carried out systematically—the Royal Air Force doing night bombing and the Americans the precision bombing in daytime. The two fleets have methodically wiped out raw materials, the plants and machinery for the fabrication of these materials, and the transport communications.

Naturally large numbers of factory workers have been killed in the process. While there can be no joy in the removal of these people, yet we should be realistic enough to recognize that actually their deaths help the Allied cause. Skilled workers are difficult to replace in industry.

The amount of destruction accomplished by a mission of several hundred bombers is colossal. The British figure on devastating about half an acre per bomber on every raid. Each formation of 84 American bombers can be expected to account for sixteen acres.

Man Is Held On Extortion Charge

Somerset, Pa., August 21 (AP)—Eugene Warren Grace, 32, of Hopewell, is being held in jail here, charged with using the mails for extortion, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Thursday night.

The FBI alleges Grace in February sent an anonymous letter to Robert B. Rohrer, Hopewell gas station owner, demanding \$1,000 with the threat that refusal would be fatal. The agents said Grace told them he sent the letter because he "needed the money."

Danger Of Chaos, Speaker Declares

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Some form of international trusteeship over former enemy territory in Africa was envisaged by Henry S. Villard, a state department official, who also asserted that "instant liberation" of colonial dependencies would bring chaos.

"Whatever the dispositions of the peace to come, it is unlikely in the extreme that the former enemy territories in Africa will come into the outright possession of any one power," Villard said in an address prepared for delivery at the Chautauqua institute here.

Lucite, from which airplane turrets are built, is a coal-derived plastic.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street, and Miss Margaret Howard, East High street, went to Steelton this afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Christley, who died there Tuesday. Mrs. Christley recently visited at the Shields' home and was a grandmother of Richard McLaughlin, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reaser, Lancaster are visiting Mr. Reaser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaser, York, at a cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, who entertained the members of the Band-Loc club Friday evening at her home on Baltimore street, had as additional guests Miss Mildred Hartzell, Mrs. John Deardorf, Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Miss Louise Hartzell, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn and Mrs. George Hoffman. The next meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. Austin Lange, East Lincoln avenue.

Pvt. Paul Strausbaugh has returned to Camp Butler, North Carolina, after spending an eight-day furlough with his father, Paul Strausbaugh, Carlisle street.

Miss Adelaide Barr, Carlisle street, and Miss Anna Deatrick, Hunters-town, spent Friday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. A. E. Ridler, Mrs. Mabel Williams and Mrs. Sue May, Wilkes-Barre, are guests of Mrs. G. W. Ridler, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachensky and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Oyler, Baltimore street, are spending the week-end at Wildwood, New Jersey.

Miss Ruth Scott, Baltimore street, returned recently from Penn State college where she attended a six weeks' summer session.

Mrs. James Allison, Springs avenue, is spending the week-end in Philadelphia with her husband, PFC Allison, a student at the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

Mrs. James Ficus, Springs avenue, is spending some time with friends in Ellipticville, New York.

Mrs. George Hoffman, Grosse Point, New York, is a guest of Mrs. Austin D. Lange, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Victor Sponsler and daughter, Patricia, East Middle street, will leave Sunday to spend a few days in Atlantic City.

Staff Sgt. Grover W. Ridler, radio operator technician of the U. S. Air Force, has arrived safely in Sicily. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, West Broadway.

Driver Injured; Car Is Wrecked

Harry Wildasin, 30, Hanover, escaped with lacerations of the right hand and a back injury when his car was demolished along the Hanover-Carlisle road a short distance south of Cross Keys about 7:30 o'clock this morning. He was treated at the Hanover hospital.

Wildasin apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to Pvt. Anthony Martin of the Gettysburg state police, who investigated. His car ran off the right side of the road, struck a guard post, rolled over, mounted a fence and came to rest on its wheels in a six-foot ditch.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Nina Williams, York street; Jane Oyler, Chambersburg street, and Carol Nichols, Buford avenue, submitted to operations at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils.

Those admitted as patients included Mrs. John R. Kerr, Emmitsburg; William R. Fissel, 426 West Middle street; Benjamin Hinkle, 244 East Middle street, and Darwin Eyer, Orrtanna R. 1. Discharges included Larita Shuley, Orrtanna; Catherine Donaldson, Orrtanna R. D.; Robert and Geraldine Bosserman, East Berlin, and Mrs. Donald Peuple and infant son, Maurice Eugene, McKnightstown.

STUDY DEFERMENTS

Ten cases of farm deferments were considered by the county War Board at its meeting at the Farm Bureau building Friday evening. Action was taken on five of the cases, while the remainder will be investigated during the coming two weeks. All of the cases had been referred to the War Board by local Selective Service boards. Chairman Harrison F. Snyder presided at the meeting.

WITHDRAWAL APPROVED

Withdrawal of the application of the Gettysburg Gas Corporation for approval of acquisition by The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company of its properties has been approved, John Siggins, Jr., chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission, announced Friday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kerr, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Friday evening.

Engagements

Otto—Rahn

The engagement of Miss Martha Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rahn, of Steelton, to Gene P. Otto, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. Otto, Harrisburg, has been announced.

Miss Rahn is a graduate of the Dowlings School in New York.

Mr. Otto is a graduate of John Harris high school and of Bullis Naval Academy, Silver Spring, Md. He attended Gettysburg college where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now with the Naval Air Corps at Norman, Oklahoma.

Fissel—Sites

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sites, Iron Springs, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to PFC Robert H. Fissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fissel, Gettysburg.

PFC Fissel is now stationed at Lowry Field, Colorado.

No date has been set for the wedding which will take place in the near future.

DEATH

Mrs. Aaron Woodring, Mrs. Lucy Mills Woodring, wife of Aaron Woodring, Iron Springs, died Friday in Cumberland township.

In addition to her husband she is survived by five children.

Funeral services from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

JAPANESE IN

(Continued From Page 1)

350 dead. Our troops are mopping up."

As the Japanese mountain line cracked wide open, Allied troops swept forward in a general advance and were reported only two miles from the prize Salamaua air field, which lies two miles south of Salamaua town.

Dispatches indicated that the Japanese crackup resulted from the destruction of their aerial cover, based at Wewak 350 miles up the coast, where Allied raiders in the last week wiped out 239 planes in three violent assaults. Twenty-four were destroyed there yesterday when U. S. Liberators dropped 66 tons of bombs on Wewak's pitted fields.

On Other Fronts

Quebec—Momentous decisions believed taken as 11-day war council nears end; President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill expected to wind up conference Tuesday.

France—Nazis set Tuesday deadline for French patriots to surrender arms or face death penalty; Paris broadcasts say "wave of sabotage is spreading all over France."

Finland—Stockholm hears Finnish cabinet shakeup may be near as demand grows for separate peace with Russia.

Southwest Pacific—Japanese flee to inner defenses of Salamaua stronghold in New Guinea.

On the Russian front, Soviet armies rushed to slam the escape hatch of the great German garrison at Kharkov today, driving hard against the enemy's 13-mile corridor of retreat, and sent a spearhead racing 100 miles to the northwest in a thrust toward the heart of the Ukraine.

Boche Fall Back

Front dispatches said the Germans, under orders to fight to the death, were falling back road by road and village by village southwest of beleaguered Kharkov in the direction of their last rail line of escape.

Red Army gunners were credited with knocking out 45 Nazi tanks and seizing more than 20 towns and villages as the Germans gave way, abandoning fuel and ammunition dumps. Altogether, the Russian command said, a total of 6,100 Nazi troops were killed in today's fighting.

Red Army shock troops were reported battling the Germans in street-to-street combat in Kharkov's northeast suburbs, but the Soviet command's main strategy was evidently aimed at bottling up the Nazi defenders and thus bringing out a sequel to the German debacle at Stalingrad last winter.

One hundred miles to the northwest, tank-led Russian infantry stormed into Lebedin, only 70 miles from the rail junction at Konotop whose capture would imperil the whole Nazi supply system in the Ukraine theater.

Blonde Model Is Miss Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP)—Blonde, blue-eyed June McAdams, 19-year-old fur model, will be Miss Philadelphia in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J., next month.

She was selected Thursday night after a board of judges, including Mrs. Edna Carroll, a member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors, eyed her and 15 others in evening dress, stage costume and bathing suit.

Miss McAdams also sings.

HOME-CANNED PEACHES HELP FOOD PROBLEM

With the high point-value placed on commercially canned peaches, a few jars of this tasty home-canned fruit will ease the burden on the ration book.

From one bushel of peaches, you may expect to get 16 to 20 quarts of the canned product, says Miss Adams, home economics extension representative, Adams county. Select peaches for canning that are firm and just right for eating.

Peaches are most easily prepared for canning by blanching not more than a dozen at one time. A good way to do this is to put them in a square of cheesecloth or in a colander and lower into a large kettle of boiling water. Leave them in the water just until the skins slip off easily, then dip the peaches in cold water so they are easy to handle while peeling.

Pack the peaches, either sliced or cut in halves, into clean jars. When the jar is filled to within a half inch from the top, cover the fruit with a medium sugar sirup or fruit juice made from the riper peaches. A medium sirup is made with 1 cup of sugar to each 2 cups of water. One quart of fruit requires about 1 cup of the sirup.

Several Methods

As each jar is filled, seal according to the type of closure used. All jars with separate rubber rings must be only partially sealed, but the two-piece metal lid with composition rubber ring attached must be completely sealed. Process pint jars 20 minutes and quart jars 25 minutes in the boiling water bath. At the end of the processing time, screw down tightly covers where separate rubber ring is used, but don't attempt to tighten the two-piece metal lid.

Peaches also may be canned by cooking the peeled fruit, sliced or cut in halves, in a medium sirup, packed hot into clean jars, sealed, and processed in the boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Canning by this method gives a fuller pack and more pieces of fruit in a jar, but the peaches may not have as fresh a fruit flavor.

Instead of making the sirup by cooking the sugar and water together, the sugar may be put in the jar and the jar filled with fruit to within a half inch from the top. Enough hot water is added to just cover the peaches. The sirup is formed during the processing.

COURT UPSETS ARMY RULE TO SHIFT WOMAN

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP)—A 53-year-old mother of four smiled as she worked behind the counter of her restaurant today and said she was "the happiest woman in Philadelphia" because an Army order excluding her from the Eastern Seaboard has been overruled by the U. S. District Court.

"I'm happy not only for myself but for my children," declared the woman, German-born Mrs. Olga Schueller. "George (her 20-year-old son, a U. S. Navy seaman) will be happy, too. I hope this ends it."

U. S. District Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson, who prosecuted the government's case against Mrs. Schueller, a naturalized United States citizen, said he had not decided whether to appeal Judge J. Cullen Ganey's ruling that the Army's action was taken "without due process of law."

Judge Ganey held in a 14-page opinion that "such action could only be justified, a constitutional guarantee of freedom can only be abridged, when the danger to the government is real, impending and imminent."

Court attaches said the decision was the first by any Federal court to interfere with the Army's practice of excluding from vital defense areas persons it considers "dangerous to national security."

The order from which Mrs. Schueller appealed was issued April 26 in the name of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, chief of the Eastern Defense Command, after she was questioned by a military board about her membership in "German clubs."

Judge Ganey held that while Mrs. Schueller was said by witnesses to have been "a member of a number of German societies, some of which the government held to be subversive" and to have ended a letter to Adolf Hitler with the greeting "Heil Hitler," the government had "not shown such a danger as would warrant denial to the petitioner of her right to due process of law."

TOBACCO CEILING

Washington, August 21 (AP)—Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) has asked the Office of Price Administration (OPA) to establish high enough ceiling prices on Pennsylvania-grown tobacco to insure growers "a rate commensurate with they risk they take."

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Reading, Pa., August 21 (AP)—Marlene Dietrich, 10, was crushed to death yesterday beneath a wheel of an ice truck from which she slipped as she attempted to "hitch" a ride.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Eugene Clark, who has resigned her position with the Adams Apple Products corporation, Aspers, was the guest of honor at a farewell party at the Penn Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Taylor, Miss Ethel Beamer, Miss Pauline Routsong, Mrs. Mae Goode and Cedric Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mickley, who were married recently, have moved into a third floor apartment at the Biglerville hotel. Mrs. Charles Tilton and three children will move September 1 from Jenkintown to an apartment in the hotel. Mrs. Tilton's husband, Lt. Tilton, is stationed with the Army in England.

Miss Josephine Howe, Biglerville, has returned from Penn State college where she attended a six-weeks' summer session. Miss Howe spent a week in New York city enroute home.

Robert Malin, Washington, D. C., has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Gardeners R. D.

William C. Tyson, Flora Dale, has returned after a business trip to Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, Biglerville, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this week.

Mrs. Roy Lawver, and son, Larry, Biglerville, are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchison, Gap.

Miss Mary Enck, Biglerville, and Miss Betty Troxell, Gettysburg, are visiting friends in State College over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Howe and Miss Josephine Howe, Biglerville, spent Friday in Harrisburg.

BOY, 20, BEATS PARALYSIS; TO ENTER COLLEGE

Pittsburgh, August 21 (AP)—Triumphant over infantile paralysis which kept him from attending school, 20-year-old Albert Bendig, of Mount Lebanon has completed a high school education and is ready to enter the University of Pittsburgh—if he can clear a few last remaining hurdles.

Stricken in infancy by the disease, Albert has never been to school. His father taught him at home. Since the father's death in 1937, the boy had devoted himself to self-study. Frank Crawford, of Shaler township high school tutored him five hours a week.

Albert is particularly proficient in physics which he taught himself without outside help. His ambition is to be a research physicist. To do that he needs to attend college.

But there are difficulties. Albert can walk, but not for long distances.

Has 18 Credits

"And," he adds, "I can't go up and down stairs."

How to get to school would be a problem. The only means of transportation from his home to the university is a bus.

"I'm afraid that wouldn't work so well," he said. "They're very crowded out this way. But I'm sure there must be a way."

Friends say Albert will find a way, overcoming this difficulty as he has others.

A year ago, they relate, he began talking about the 16 high school credits he needed to go to college. At that time, he had none. Then he took his first state examination, passed with flying colors.

Today he has a letter from the State Department of Public Instruction telling him that he has passed his last examination and now has 18 credits—two more than he needed.

Flashes of Life

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Farmington, Conn. (AP)—Twenty-five years to the day after her father joined the Marines for the first World war, Edith Wollenberg began training as a Marine at New River, N. C.

Now ex-Captain Christopher Wollenberg flies the same service flag for his daughter that his mother flew for him.

MELTING POT

Los Angeles (AP)—President Thomas A. White of the Los Angeles Council, American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, Inc., says that future meetings will be held at the Danish auditorium instead of at the Polish hall.

ROLES REVERSED

Morris, Kas. (AP)—Things got a bit mixed at the 4-H club fair. An 11-year-old boy, Bruce Dimmitt, was named grand champion cook, and a 12-year-old girl, Patricia Soden, was named grand champion hog raiser.

ARRESTING NOTE

Chicago (AP)—A Police Sgt. Thomas P. Hayes spied a man walking down the street, a saxophone under his arm, and stopped

TWO CADETS KILLED

Courtland, Ala., August 21 (AP)—Air Cadets Joseph Hemphill, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hemphill, of (Route 2) Tarentum, Pennsylvania, and James R. Jansky, 26, of Vineland, New Jersey were killed yesterday in separate airplane crashes near the Courtland Army Air school, Army public relations announced.

RURAL FIRE SAFETY

Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Firemen attending a training school here heard Friday that protection of rural communities would be vastly improved if, after the war, the fire-fighting equipment now held by civilian defense units were given volunteer companies in outlying areas.

York Firm, And Five Others Face Charges

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Six firms, including the York Ice Machinery Corp., of York, Pa., and their chief executives were charged Thursday, in a civil suit filed in federal court by the Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division, with violation of the anti-trust laws by controlling about "90 per cent" of all air conditioning in the United States.

Since 1927, the complaint charged, the defendants conspired to fix prices, monopolize the manufacture, distribution and sale of both comfort and industrial air conditioning equipment and to exclude competition.

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VOTE FOR

Roy D. Renner

of

LITTLESTOWN BOROUGH

— for —

Clerk of Courts

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated at the Primary, September 14, 1943.



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Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation Company

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Gettysburg Pa., August 21, 1943

An Evening Thought
A healthful hunger for a great
idea is the beauty and blessedness
of life.—Jean Ingelow.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
MIDDLE-AGE GARDEN
A garden in its middle age turns
brown instead of gray.
And rather stout the phlox appear;
their charms all blown away.
The roses look a trifle worn, though
still to bloom they try.
The peonies have done their task
and wait the time to die.
The asters and the dahlias seem
to dominate the place,
Though marigolds are at their best
and show of age no trace.
But all the glory of the spring has
vanished with the days
And every sign of middle age the
garden now displays.
Tis very plain that autumn soon
will hint of coming frost,
When summer's final rose will pass
to join its lovely lost.
The tall delphiniums will droop, the
sunflowers fail to seed,
And age at last will close the toil
of blossom and of weed.

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams
ON EARNING
The thing that is appreciated is
the thing that has been earned.
And everything that is earned leaves
its mark of merit upon character.
So, though a fortune may be passed
on to those who have not earned
it, the character of the one who did
cannot be inherited—only its sug-
gested qualities.
Even the daily meal that is earned
becomes a part of the structure of
one's body, thus as well feeding the
mind. People who earn learn the
value of compensation. Losses be-
come gains. All along something
new is being created. Even the rest
at night is the more appreciated
if it has earned its way.
An education that is earned is
usually a sound one, and far more
practical than the one that some-
one else has earned for one. And
what I mean by an education is not
that one, for example, that can be
secured within the walls of an edu-
cational institution. Nature is a
university—where everything is
taught and where more knowledge
is buried than is ever exhibited in
any school or college.
We have to earn peace of mind,
bodily comfort and spiritual satis-
faction. No one can earn even these
for us. Nor can they be adequately
inherited.
Earned things stay with us, also.
Even the money spent to gain these
things is not money that is gone.
Its use stays. Earners are the sub-
stantial people of the world. Earn-
ing gains for one self-respect, con-
fidence and a satisfaction in the af-
fairs of life.
Anything that you do not earn is
apt to leave you early—and forever!
But the substance and experience
of all earning stays. It enters char-
acter, molding and mellowing every
phase of life. It isn't the amount
that you earn but what you earn
that counts.
Money earned can only be useful
as it is put to some constructive use
either in creating something of
benefit to the many or in enriching
the mind so that it can pass on
ideas and formulas for a better
exactness of the duties and privileges
of life.
Many think that what they earn
is in small proportion to that which
is earned through them for the
one who gives them the opportunity
to earn. A person always earns
most for himself. A fact that
should not be forgotten.
Albany was made the capital of
New York state in 1797.

The Almanac
AUGUST
22—Sun rises 6:15; sets 7:50.
Moon rises 12:16 a. m.
23—Sun rises 6:16; sets 7:48.
Moon rises 12:56 a. m.
Moon Phase
August 22—Last Quarter
August 29—New Moon

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO
New Commandant Named for
CCC: Captain Francis J. Moran will
succeed Lieutenant Albert T. Wilson,
commandant of the local civilian
conservation camp in Pitzer's woods,
West Confederate avenue, on August
25, it was announced today.

Couple Married by York Pastor:
Miss Viola G. Cutshall, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cutshall, of
Arendtsville, and Wilbur W. Kappes,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Kappes, North Stratton street, were
married at 8:30 o'clock this morning
by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, at the
Baker summer home at Black Hole
on Marsh creek.

The bridegroom has been employed
at Harris Brothers store for ten
years. The bride had been em-
ployed at the Eagle silk mill, Buford
avenue.

Hazel Bream Is Wed to Student:
Miss Hazel M. Bream, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bream, Chambersburg
street, and Fred Justin, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joel Justin, of Merion,
were married at 11:30 o'clock this
morning by the Rev. Harold Hand,
a Lutheran minister of Harper's
Ferry, at Frederick, Maryland.

The bride has been employed at
the Fissel insurance office for two
years. Mr. Justin is a member of
the sophomore class at Gettysburg
college.

Countian Weds Maryland Girl:
Clifford H. Bucher, of Pittsburgh,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bucher,
Biglerville, and Miss Lucille Jamil-
son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles E. Jamison, of near Pitts-
burgh, were married at 3 o'clock
Saturday afternoon, by the Rev.
Father Mark E. Stock, at the rectory
of St. Francis Xavier Catholic
church.

They were attended by Dr. Ray-
mond Oyler and Miss Pauline Oyler,
of Biglerville.

Park Transfer Made Official: An
official statement relative to the
transfer of the Gettysburg national
military park and the Gettysburg
national cemetery to the depart-
ment of the Interior was made on
Saturday morning by the director
of the national park service through
the office of Superintendent Mc-
Conaghie.

H. B. Bender Buys Swope Home:
\$9,125: H. B. Bender, Gettysburg
funeral director, on Friday pur-
chased the residence of the late
Judge S. McC. Swope, 208 Baltimore
street, for \$9,125.

Mr. Bender will be given posses-
sion of the home on October 1. He
says he does not intend to move
into the residence.

Local Man Is State Delegate:
Charles H. Pfeffer, past president
of the Adams county rural letter
carriers' association, accompanied by
Mrs. Pfeffer and Miss Beatrice
Pfeffer, left Friday morning by auto-
mobile for Des Moines, Iowa, where
Mr. Pfeffer is attending the national
convention of the National Rural
Letter Carriers' association.

After the convention the Pfeffers
will motor to Chicago to attend the
Century of Progress exposition.
Mr. Pfeffer will extend an invita-
tion to the national organization
to meet in Gettysburg next year.

Amputate Fingers: Paul Bolen, of
Biglerville, who had his left hand
badly lacerated in a molding ma-
chine at the local furniture factory,
on Monday, had all the fingers of
the hand amputated at the Annie
M. Warner hospital.

**Three Town Lodgemen Go To
Convention:** James K. Weikert, C.
C. Hutton and Sewell Kapp, dele-
gates from the local lodge of Elks,
left here Sunday morning by auto-
mobile to attend the state conven-
tion of Elks in Altoona.

Local members of the Elks have
started a movement to invite the
state convention to meet here next
year.

**State Leaders Address Picnic of
Republicans:** Approximately one
thousand Republican men and
women attended the Young Republi-
cans' picnic and rally at Arendts-
ville Union park Thursday afternoon
and evening.

Charles W. Carroll, of Philadel-
phia, and Mrs. Nancy Keiper Long,
of Lancaster, were the principal
speakers.

Personal: Mrs. Edmund W.
Thomas and sons, Lincoln avenue,
who have been visiting relatives in
Alliance, Ohio, have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hake left
on Friday for their home in Tulsa,
Oklahoma.

Miss Helen Scott and Miss Ruth
Ecker, York street, are spending
their vacation at Wildwood, New
Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Orris, of Pitts-
burgh, are guests of Dr. and Mrs.
R. E. Wickerham, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Black and
Miss Sara Black, Baltimore street,
and Miss Brodgen, of Elkins Park,
have returned from a visit to Chi-
cago and the Thousand Islands.

Miss Maybelle Hereter and Miss
Martha Larson have returned from
a trip to the World's fair at Chicago.

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

What we'd like to see now is a
limit on the speed at which money
goes.

Spark plugs have come into new
prominence as a result of various
conditions that can be traced square-
ly to the war. First of all, there is
no telling how long a plug will last
considering the difficulties of plug
manufacture. Then we have the
strain of low octane gas used with
high compression engines. Finally,
there is the inefficiency of slow driv-
ing, combined with short runs. This
restriction on mileage affects plugs
in a way that is not generally sus-
pected by owners. They do not
realize that because gums form
around the piston rings and in the
oil return holes there is increased
oil pumping which few plugs, good,
bad or indifferent are able to match.

What To Do About It

When plugs are handicapped in
the manner just mentioned the en-
gine develops skipping. This will
come in at most any speed. Such
skipping can also develop without
benefit of the oil bath if there is
internal leakage of high tension
current, or if the plug points are un-
able to stand the strain of higher
operating temperatures. It will
naturally help the plugs to keep the
rings in the best possible condition.
This calls for the same treatment
accorded to stuck valves—plenty of
good solvent fed to the engine
through the crankcase oil and also
directly into the cylinders when the
car is stored for the night and af-
ter the engine has cooled off.

We appear to be still considerably
above the 20 million passenger car
level which many have stated would
be the minimum number of cars
needed to maintain the home front.
Considering all the obstacles placed
in the way of the car owner these
days it is something of a modern
miracle that the grand total of pas-
senger car registrations for the
United States still stands at slightly
over 24 million at this writing. Never
was there better evidence of the
place the automobile has taken in
the economy of the modern times.
Trucks in service have dropped only
3.8 within a year's time, but that is
explained by the great increase in
haulage for war needs. Utah and
Texas actually have shown increases
in car registrations.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"Many of my customers seem to
be worried because of the trend for
official service stations representing
individual car manufacturers to go
in for general repair on all makes.
Owners seem to think that the pres-
ence of other makes in the shop will
mean less understanding of the car
the shop officially services.

"As a matter of fact the situation
is just the reverse. When a shop
gets some new problems, and un-
familiar construction, it becomes
more resourceful. Also it is a fact
that what is effective for one car by
way of a remedy often is surpris-
ingly effective for another. Many
parts are interchangeable. My feel-
ing, therefore, is that the present
trend in servicing is likely to im-
prove work rather than lower the
standards."

While it is important to check
front end alignment, should the car
develop a tendency to steer all over
the road, don't under any condi-
tions fail to check the front shock
absorbers. They are sure to inter-
fere with normal steering if they
need fluid or if different valves are
required. When failing to do a good
job the shocks permit the front end
to bounce up and down. This, com-
bined with slight waving of the road
surface, causes the car to act as if
it would not stay in the road. Inci-
dentally, the rear shocks should re-
ceive attention too. But check the
fronts first.

Did You Know

That mufflers are corroding out
because of too many short, ineffi-
cient runs? Water collects in the
exhaust system because the latter
often does not get hot enough to
burn it off.

That toe-in of the front wheels

often does not remain constant on
many of the knee-action cars? That
is, the service man sets toe-in and
then when the car is in service this
toe-in changes. A good rule is to
sit at the wheel when toe-in is be-
ing set. Your weight should be thus
taken into account.

The tendency when going down a
steep grade is to apply the brakes
moderately and slow down grad-
ually. This is necessary when the
road surface is slippery, but under
normal conditions the brakes should
be applied more vigorously. Then
when the car's speed is down a bit
shift immediately to second for still
better control. If you are too easy
going with the brakes their drums
may slowly heat up and expand.
Then the brakes will be less effec-
tive if you find you need to come
to a quick, dead stop.

Brakes Made To Vary

One of the interesting things about
hydraulic brakes is that you can
get unequalized braking force with
them. The inference is that since
these brakes offer equalization as
their main feature there would be
no chance of obtaining the oppo-
site. Yet this varied braking is
easily obtainable through use of
larger brake cylinders and larger
brake drums. Such variation is de-
sirable where more braking force is
to be applied to the front than to
the rear wheels. It can be done
with either mechanical or hydraulic
brakes.

Keep These In Mind

One thing we can look forward to
hopefully by way of improvement
in cars after the war is won is the
use on passenger cars of the sort of
truck differential which prohibits a
driving wheel from spinning. As
matters stand at present you have
only to block one of the rear wheels
to transfer all the driving power to
the other. Thus if the unblocked
wheel happens to be on ice or in
wet snow its spinning will result
in the car not being able to under-
way. This is not possible where the
differential automatically forces the
wheel without traction to turn at
the same speed as the other.

While saving the battery by start-

ing in gear whenever a downhill
presents opportunity to avoid use of
the starter-motor you can also save
gasoline by keeping your foot off
the accelerator. If the engine
doesn't start promptly then press on
the accelerator slowly to open the
throttle, but not unless there is this
delay.

If the engine won't stop running
after overheating, even when the
ignition is switched off, stall it by
putting the car in gear, holding the
brake pedal down firmly and engag-
ing the clutch slowly.

Now You Ask One

Q. What would cause the oil pres-
sure gauge to show very low reading
after the engine warms up? Pres-
sure is high when the engine is cold
and the oil heavy. Have replaced
the pump, bearings, gauge, lines and
relief valve. Mechanics are puzzled.
—C. R. T.

A. There is a possibility that you
are using too heavy oil. This will
weaken the relief valve's spring
when the engine is cold or first
started.

Q. I have located a battery charger
and want to give the battery a
boost while the car is garaged for
the night. Is it necessary to take
out the battery and disconnect its
cables?—B. McL.

A. Keep the hood up, and remove
the filler caps so the battery's gas
can escape. You do not need to dis-
connect the battery cables.

Q. Since taking my car out of stor-
age I have been troubled with sticky
valves. Would this account for the
sudden upward swing in the oil
consumption? The engine seems to
burn a quart of oil every 50 miles.
—R. R. C.

A. Valves and piston rings are
sticky because of gum deposits from
long storage of the car. Gasoline
should have been drained from the
fuel system. What gas remained in
the car was filled with gums, which
are now causing the valve and ring
trouble. When rings stick oil can
suck up freely into the cylinders.

TRES

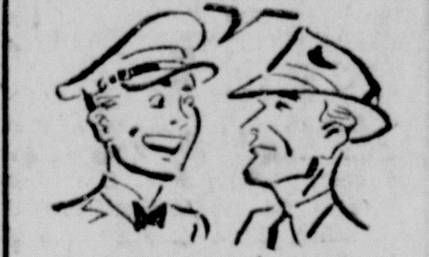
We are official tire in-
spectors and welcome your
questions on the ration
problems.

LUBRICATION

Be certain to lubricate
your car often and
wisely, it is more im-
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All Makes
CARS
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IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO BUY,
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

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STORAGE BATTERIES

Battlefield Service Station

TELEPHONE 33-Z
Baltimore St. & Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg, Pa.



COMMON LABOR NOW SCARCE

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The
kind of labor industry calls common
—the men with strong backs—isn't
common any more in some places
where needed most.

A War Manpower Commission
official, whose job is labor supply,
said:

In some of the most essential war
production centers skilled and semi-
skilled help is easier to find than
a man content to do a laborer's job.
Yet less than a hundred miles
away, in a city not jammed with
war contracts, common labor may
be plentiful but unwilling to migrate
to the boom town.

The reason: Wages there for the
same kind of work may not be much
better nor living conditions so good.

This was the solution the official
offered:
Make greater use of the help of
negroes; recruit common labor in
non-busy areas.

But when that is done the re-

Nobody Hurt But He Lost His Gas

Southport, N. C., Aug. 21 (AP)—
Coroner W. E. Bell was motoring
along when suddenly he came upon
a wreck.

A car had turned over. A man's
legs were visible but the body was
hidden inside.

The coroner hurried to the rescue
and inquired of the partly hidden
man: "Was anybody killed?"

"No," came a muffled answer from
down in the car. "But, my god,
boss, I'm losing all my gas."

cruiting industry must be able to
give assurance of good pay, good
working conditions, housing and
transportation.

The WMC official says the ex-
planation for common labor scarcity
in those labor-tight areas is simply
that no one wants to work for less
if he can make more.

**Don't Store Your Car
HIGH CASH PRICES**
**WE NEED LATE MODEL
CARS BADLY AND WILL WE NEED
PAY HIGH CASH PRICE**
because buying and selling good
automobiles has been our business for
more than 10 years. **100 LATE
MODELS**
37 USED CARS FOR SALE
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL AT
GLENN L. BREAM
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE
100 Buford Avenue

**TIRE RECAPPING
VULCANIZING**
It's true, we are working day and
night to turn out recaps, but if
your tires are smooth, come in,
we'll manage to get them out for
you.
**Plenty
of
Grades
1 and 3
TIRES**
Popular Sizes
REEL GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
250 BUFORD AVE. Phone 224-Z GETTYSBURG, PA.

**"Wish My Chassis Were Tuned-up
Like That for Summer"**
Yes, if wishes were only horsepower! Yet
such a pitiable reflection would be foolish,
while PHIEL'S GARAGE with its many-
year mechanics and factory-type equipment
makes old cars . . . they are all old now . . . as
cocky as a Leghorn summoning the world to
rise up and do things in a big way.
We tune-up ALL makes of cars and trucks. Our tire inspec-
tion and recap service is tops. We up your gas, oil and tire
mileage. We rejuvenate every vital part of your car.
Our mechanics are master craftsmen, often tried and always
true—old enough to keep their mind on their work. All service
charges as of 1942. All work guaranteed. So why guess or
gamble?
PHIEL'S GARAGE
YORK ST. J. Arthur Phiel, Prop. GETTYSBURG, PA.

**SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
OF CARS AND TRUCKS**
For years Chevrolet dealers have had more trade-ins than
any other dealer organization. . . . Therefore, they have had
broad experience in servicing all makes and models. . . .
They're "America's Service Specialists." . . . They're the men to
see when you want good, dependable service on your car!
*** BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ***
CHEVROLET DEALERS HAVE DEDICATED
THEMSELVES TO THIS TASK: **"SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"**
WARREN CHEVROLET SALES
GETTYSBURG, PA. Richard C. Warren, Prop. ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

**BUY THE ONLY
SYNTHETIC
TIRE
BACKED BY AN
80
MILLION
MILE
ROAD
TEST!**

The all-synthetic tire you
want—B. F. Goodrich
Ameripol Silvertown.

WE HAVE the only synthetic tire
that is backed by these actual
records of the experience gained
from car owners—the B. F. Good-
rich Silvertown, Back in 1940, thou-
sands of Silvertowns in which more
than half the rubber was synthetic
were rolling on all types of roads in
all kinds of weather. To date, more
than 80,000,000 miles have been
rolled up by these tires. "At least as
good as natural rubber" is the
opinion of the hundreds who bought
them.

If you are eligible for synthetic
tires, get a tire in which you can
have the utmost confidence—the
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown.

**Easy Terms Available
If You Desire**



LIMITED STOCKS

Only B & C Book Holders Who
Qualify For Tires For Essential
Driving Can Get These
Ameripol Silvertowns
There still is a critical rubber
shortage. Most synthetic rub-
ber is needed for vital war
requirements. Every American
must continue to conserve
rubber! Follow the five basic
rules of tire conservation from
the Office of the Rubber Di-
rector:

1. Drive only when abso-
lutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an
hour.
3. Keep your tires properly
inflated.
4. Have them inspected regu-
larly.
5. Share your car with oth-
ers.



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And All Adams County
Goodrich Dealers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all classified advertisements is 16 words one insertion, 30 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of political nature, 12 words for 60 cents or 6 cents each word thereafter.

All classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONE 640-641-642

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters, and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

BICYCLES FOR SALE. RICHARD D. Epley at Epley's Garage.

FOR SALE: 1940 INDIAN SCOUT motorcycle. Good condition. Oran Rebert, Orlanna.

FOR SALE: PAIR BLACK HORSES. one a good leader. Weigh 1,250 pounds. Russell Weaver, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 16-R-3.

FOR SALE: THREE BURNER OIL stove, good condition. 149 East Middle street.

FOR SALE: BELBER WARDROBE trunk; also three burner oil stove, good condition, cheap. Phone Biglerville 2-R-15.

FOR SALE: TWENTY-FIVE NEW Hampshire Red pullets, four months old. Lloyd Lawler, Biglerville. Phone 41-R-23.

FOR SALE: GASOLINE RANGE, good condition. C. J. Sanders, Fairfield road.

FOR SALE: NICE BRIGHT SEED barley, re-cleaned, \$1.50 per bushel. Dolly Brothers, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: 125 NINE-WEEK OLD Leghorn pullets. Lower, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: SEVEN PIGS, SEVEN weeks old. Nelson Black, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: PAIR OF HORSES. S. G. Spangler, Oyster and Spangler.

FOR SALE: ONE 9 X 12 INLAID linoleum; wall kitchen cupboard. Apply 204 South Stratton street.

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER potatoes; also wood. Paul Settle, phone 292-W.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REALTORS. E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., other times by appointment.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY, 213 W. Middle street. Reasonable. Sell to settle estate. Inquire Harvey Trostle, 154 York street.

FOR SALE: BRICK BUNGALOW, nine rooms and bath, fully modern, newly decorated, beautiful floors, excellent location. This is a home of the better class. Immediate possession. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford avenue.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY, ALL CONVENIENCES. Apply after 2 o'clock, 31 South Washington street.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ACRE PROPERTY in Heidlersburg. Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Gettysburg R. 4.

PEACHES

PEACHES AND APPLES: ROSEN-steel and Eckert. Fruit stand at Gettysburg National Museum. Phone Biglerville, 127-R-4 or Gettysburg 935-R-5.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA, BELLE OF Georgia and Hale peaches. Glenn Riggel, two miles west of Cash-town. Phone 933-R-23.

GET THE FACTS!

When you want to get down to facts about saving money while at the same time getting just what you want, be sure to turn to this Classified Section. It always contains the latest bargain news.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat \$1.62
Barley 1.20
Rye 1.15
Eggs47½

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. slightly weaker. Md., Pa., bu. bas. U. S. 1st, W. W. Greening, 2½-in. min., \$2.50-2.75; Wealthy, 2½-in. min., \$2.50-2.75; Summer Rambois, 2½-in. min., \$2.75-3.
PEACHES—Mkt. stronger. Truck receipts light. Md., Pa., Va. bu. bas. U. S. 1st, Hale Havens, 2½-in. min., \$5.00-5.25; Elberta, 2½-in. min., \$5.25-5.50; 1½-in. min., \$3.75-4.25.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Prices include commission. Receipts moderate. Market steady.

ROOSTERS, BROILERS and FRYERS—Rocks and crosses, 30-32c; Leghorns mostly 30c.

FOWL—27-28½c.
CATTLE—150. Nominally steady; action confined to cows at steady levels; canners, 7-5.50; catter and common, 7.75-8.50; medium quotable, 8.75-12; with medium dairy cows stopping at \$10; medium and good heavy sausage bulls quotable, \$11-12.

CALVES—100. Very slow; outlet very narrow; good and choice vealers steady; common and medium vealers and weights slaughter calves on a catch-as-catch-can basis, these as much as \$2 lower; good and choice, \$16-17; common and medium, \$12-15.50; culls down to \$7; common and medium weight calves, \$11-15.50.

100-lb. and over. Active; harrons and gilts, 10c higher; sows steady; practical top,

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SCHOOL BUS, DODGE chassis, all-steel body, safety glass, fully equipped. Completely overhauled, good rubber, inspection completed. Bud Codori, 46 York street.

FOR SALE: 1941 PONTIAC SEDAN coupe, six cylinders, fully equipped, new tires; also 1938 pickup truck, ½ ton. Garland Baker, Gettysburg R. 1. Phone 972-R-22.

FOR SALE: USED TRUCKS: 1942 Ford tractor, V license; Edwards trailer, 24 feet; 1939 International D-30, V tags; 1937 Chevrolet stake body, V tags; 1937 Chevrolet dump truck. Fred Naugle, Orlanna. Phone Fairfield 25-R-13.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: JANITOR FOR LOCAL church. Man and wife preferred. Write Box "843," Times office.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FARMER for desirable 100-acre farm near Gettysburg, good buildings, handy working conditions. This farm is modern and well stocked. Good proposition for right man. Write letter "844," Times office.

WANTED: NIGHT PORTER. Hotel Gettysburg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS FOR DAY work. Sunday off. Butt's Diner next to Esso Service Station.

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED IN manufacturing bottle caps and fuse plugs, essential war work. Regular employment and good wages. Several good houses for rent to employees. Do not apply if already engaged in defense work. Penn Tire Works Company, Aspers, Pa. Phone Biglerville 42-R-6.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper or stenographer. Man preferred if not subject to draft, lady acceptable. The Penn Tire Works, Aspers, Pa. Phone Biglerville 42-R-6.

WANTED: CLERK FOR LOCAL hardware store. Write Box "842," Times office.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP, MEN or women. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED

WANTED: RIDERS TO MECHANIS-Gettysburg Naval Depot. Hours 8:00 to 4:30. Phone 453-Z.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: COLLIE PUPPIES. Send card to W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL pay cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: MOUNTAIN COTTAGE, by week or month, completely furnished, all conveniences. Four private bedrooms. Wilbur Kappes, 147 Carlisle street.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

BINGO PARTY: SATURDAY night, Karas' Store. Chickens, grocery bags, watermelons, bananas. Refreshments free.

SPROUTING FOR HOMES ONLY. Also roof repairs and painting. Telephone 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hartman.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Estate of W. J. Swope, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

C. L. SWOPE,
Administrator,
221 Broadway,
Hanover, Pa.
Or, William L. Meals, Esq.,
Attorney,
Gettysburg, Penna.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of the School District of Gettysburg Borough, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 6, 1943, which shows the following:

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$2,958,575.00
Number of Mills levied: 20
Balance on hand, July 6, 1942 \$14,474.80
Total Receipts 116,567.41

Grand Total \$131,042.21
Total expenditures 113,824.31
Cash on hand, July 6, 1943 \$7,218.00
SINKING FUND
Balance on hand, July 6, 1942 \$ 1,181.10
Total Receipts 5,927.17

Grand Total \$ 6,208.27
Total expenditures to redeem bonds and interest 4,220.00
Balance on hand, July 6, 1943 \$ 1,988.27
Total assets 317,918.08
Total liabilities 42,260.67

The foregoing auditors' report was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on July 18th, 1943; that the same will be confirmed absolute unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. EDNA E. KICHLITZ,
Deputy Prothonotary.

PIAA PERMITS NON-TEACHERS FOR COACHES

The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association has announced that state high schools may employ non-teachers to meet the shortage of athletic coaches, caused by a heavy induction of physical education instructors into the armed services.

The schools may hire doctors, lawyers, business men, or any others—including women, part or full-time in order to fill coaching vacancies in basic that the schools may meet the obligation to the armed forces by providing competitive team sports for the development of physique and combativeness among pre-induction youths.

Edmund Wicht, PIAA executive secretary, explained that the State Board of Control had suspended, in accordance with authorization as granted last December, the provision that coaches must also be full-time public school teachers. For the duration of the war and six months thereafter, any PIAA school may hire non-teacher coaches, subject, however, to approval of district chairmen and the executive secretary.

Ask Cooperation

"We are interested chiefly that the emergency coaches will cooperate with the educational authorities and are of good character," Wicht pointed out.

He said there are numerous coachless schools in almost all the districts, of which the chairmen who will pass on applications to hire non-teacher sports mentors are:

1. R. B. Taylor, Norristown; 2. Richard M. McNichols, Scranton; 3. James R. Peifer, Harrisburg; 4. Warren L. Miller, Mansfield; 5. W. E. Griffith, Somerset; 6. Ira C. Gross, Southmont; 7. M. N. Funk, Latrobe; 8. C. L. Walsh, Pittsburgh; 9. J. E. Biery, Brookville; 10. H. D. Leberman, Erie; 11. R. B. Stapleton, Tamaqua; and 12. C. E. Jewell, Waverly.

WAYNESBURG TO DROP FOOTBALL

Waynesburg, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Another war casualty was reported unofficially today—the Waynesburg college football team. It can't find opponents.

The last team in its schedule, Indiana State Teachers college, canceled yesterday.

"Unofficially," said Frank Wolf, former coach of the Yellowjackets, "I would say we are through with football for the duration. Lack of players as well as lack of opponents makes it impossible to continue. An official announcement to that effect will be a mere formality."

Wolf, who is now physical director for Army Air Cadets stationed at Waynesburg college, says he believes the school's basketball program also will be discontinued. No members of last year's squad remain. In canceling the game with Waynesburg, Paul Boyes, spokesman at Indiana State, said the teachers also have discontinued football, at least for the 1943 season.

About the only minor school in the district remaining in the field is Bethany college where Naval trainees may take part in sports but even there Coach John Knight may find schedule trouble too tough a hurdle.

DELONE OPENS SEPT. 7

The Delone Catholic high school, McSherrystown, will open for the 1943-44 term on Tuesday, September 7, it was announced by the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, principal of the school. The pupils of St. Mary's grade school in McSherrystown, will take up their studies on Wednesday, September 1.

Chungking, Aug. 21 (AP)—American bombing planes blasted a Japanese troop and supply concentration point Tuesday near Hanoi, French Indo-China, a communiqué from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said Thursday.

New Oxford

New Oxford—A son was born during the past week at the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Stuller, of Irishtown. This is their first child. Mrs. Stuller is the former Miss Nadine A. Groft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groft, of the New Oxford section.

Miss Helena McCadden, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Jeanne and Joanne Yantis, of McSherrystown, have been spending the week in Atlantic City. Miss McCadden's sister, Miss Madeline McCadden, of Mont Alto, with her brother, John McCadden, of Midletown, and Jack Melhorn, of town, joined them this week-end and plan to accompany the party to New Oxford on Sunday.

Thomas D. O'Brien has been under treatment of a physician for a serious cut on his right hand sustained when he picked up a broken bottle while attending to his milk route. Several sutures were required to close the laceration.

Pfc. Frederick A. Weaver has returned to his duties at Mitchell Field, New York, after a brief visit here with his mother, Mrs. James R. Weaver, and family.

Pvt. Laurin Sheely, son of Mrs. Esther Sheely, has returned to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, after a short leave spent here at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Topper, of Hanover, have announced the birth of a daughter on August 16. The child, born at the Hanover hospital, has been named Sharon Louise. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slagle, reside in New Oxford.

Mrs. Theodore Smith has left to spend some time in Richmond, Virginia, with her sister, Miss Velma Bowman, formerly of Hanover, and at Virginia Beach.

Miss Evelyn Cashman, who has had a clerical position at the Cannon Shoe company here, has resigned and next week will begin her duties in the office of a manufacturing company in York.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller was hostess Tuesday evening when the Always Faithful class of the First Lutheran church was entertained at a covered dish luncheon on the lawn at the Miller home.

Clair Lookenbill was host during the past week at his home when he entertained members of the Men's Bible class of the First Lutheran church at a wiener roast.

Hampton

Hampton—William Hartman, Pine Run, was a recent visitor at the home of his brother, J. R. Hartman.

Donald Myers spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mollie M. Myers, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver and two daughters spent a few days recently with Mrs. Weaver's parents in Winchester, Virginia.

Mrs. Emma Rinker, near town, who was seriously ill, is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rinker and children spent a few days recently with relatives in Winchester, Virginia.

Private John Kime, Camp Pickett, Virginia, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kime.

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterburg

Chapter 8

As Bette ran toward the flaming wreckage, she was aware of others running, too. Of shouted commands. The roar of a jeep's engine just behind her.

But no one could do anything to stop those relentless flames. The tremendous heat held the ground crew at bay.

"Do something! Can't you do something?" Bette heard her own voice beseeching.

One of the mechanics shook his head grimly. "Can't. God knows I wish we could."

"But—how did it happen? How could it happen?" "Accident. Static electricity igniting vapors, maybe. Can't tell till we can get in there." He looked back at the wreckage. "Maybe not even then."

"And—the men?" "The man's eyes met hers and the look there belied his casual. "That's war, ma'am."

Bette nodded, tried but she couldn't find strength to ask the one question she must have answered. Scott? Was there any chance that he—

Then Sue was standing beside her, her lovely face white and drawn. "Thank God Scott wasn't in that one," she said hoarsely.

Bette closed her eyes in a moment of thanksgiving. She might have known Sue would know where Scott was.

They'd all need sedatives before this grisly business was over, Sue told herself grimly that night as she carried the duties of her own part of the work and looked after Sue's too. But you couldn't let it get you down. She lectured herself as she made her rounds of the wards. You had to keep your chin up, keep fighting.

When Sue was a little older, she'd appreciate that. She wondered then for the hundredth time if she hadn't been wrong to consent to Sue's coming too. The girl had been so anxious to 'be in the fight.'

But a little later as she stood beside Sue's bed watching her sleep deeply, peacefully as any child, her heart softened as always. She was so very lovely. She could only hope that life would always be considerate of her baby sister! If only Scott comes safely back this time—

She turned instinctively to the window though the night was still so dark she could see nothing. She looked back at the empty cot beside Sue's. No use going to bed. She wouldn't sleep until she knew the living in her ward was back. She picked up her coat, slipped out.

She walked quickly across the square toward the one faint glow in the window of the radio engineer's office. Hardly conscious of her own purposefulness, she went straight to the door, pulled it open. She had to know what was happening.

"Plenty!" The young operator grinned at her wryly. "They're all unloaded their eggs and are on the way—yet. You'll be hearing the planes pretty soon now."

She stayed on, grateful for the man's friendly companionship, taunt

with listening for the first sound of a motor high in the skies. When it came, she ran out into the clear, cold night to watch them in. Wheeling out of the skies like great gulls, they swooped gracefully onto the field. One by one in perfect order.

"Where's Scott MacQuaid?" she asked when the last flyer walked in from the field.

One of the pilots shook his head. "Don't know. He was on my tail until about twenty minutes ago. Then I heard him radio his fuel tank was leaking. Didn't see him after that."

Bette darted back to the radio office. The operator confirmed it unconsciously. His face grim, he was saying.

"Yes, I got your location. How long—hello! Are you there?" He looked up at Bette a moment later. "Hope they jumped in time," he growled as he snatched up a phone, reported to the C.O.

"Jumped!" Bette echoed the word with horror. "Oh—no!"

The radio operator looked at her sharply. "You mean oh yes! If they jumped in time, we'll probably find them. Can't be far out. Had a report from him not ten minutes ago. But if they went down with the plane—" His shrug finished that thought all too eloquently.

But he did jump in time, Bette's heart insisted. He must have. But the long hours until daylight and the report that he'd been located stretched into an eternity of mental anguish.

"They've found him. He's all right. They'll be bringing him in any time now," she burst into Sue's room with the news.

Sue, startled out of deep sleep, sat up. "Who? What are you talking about?"

Bette told her then, rapidly, of the night's dreadful waiting.

"Oh, I'm glad I was asleep through it all," Sue said at once. "I couldn't have stood it." The flush on her lovely face deepened and impulsively she flung her arms about her sister.

"Oh, Bette darling, I love him so. He's so terribly wonderful."

Bette hugged her close, pressed her own cold cheek against Sue's dark head. "Do you, Sue?"

"And I know he's in love with me, too, Bette," the girl confided eagerly. "He hasn't said a word—ever. He hasn't even kissed me. But—still I know he cares. I can tell. And when this ghastly war is over—if it ever is—just think, I'll be living in that gorgeous house I've always dreamed of. Scott's terribly rich you know. And I'll never have to do another stroke of work. Oh, Bette, I know I'm going to be so happy."

Better nodded, whispered, "I hope so, Sue," and wondered why she wasn't believing that. It seemed—almost sacrilege to talk of mansions and idle luxury in the midst of death and destruction.

"You do like Scott, don't you, Bette?"

"Of course. Why do you ask?" Bette asked instantly to distract attention from her own tell-tale flush.

GOLD STANDARD SEEN AFTER WAR

Washington, August 21 (AP)—This country's vast gold supply loomed even larger on the post-war horizon Friday as the Treasury gave out a revised outline of its thoughts on international finance.

Despite renewed emphasis on the yellow metal as the basis for a solid set of post-war currencies, Secretary Morgenthau and his chief monetary expert, Harry D. White, said there are no insurmountable barriers to an agreement with Great Britain, which has non-gold ideas, or any other country.

Still holding that the objective of greater and freer trade—and "economic advancement and rising standards of living for all"—can best be realized by setting up a fund tied to gold, the revised draft contemplates an international kitty of perhaps \$8,000,000,000, or \$3,000,000,000 more than the amount originally suggested. And it increases the proportion of gold nearly every country would like to ante.

The British plan, advanced at about the same time the Treasury published White's original draft last April, would seek to accomplish the same results without establishing a central fund backed by gold and basing quotas, or voting authority, on volume of world trade.

Canada, meanwhile, assigned its experts to a study of the subject and advanced its own, compromise version a little over a month ago.

"Oh, you've always acted so—sort of stand-offish with him. I thought maybe you didn't like him. And—" she smiled deliciously. "If he's to be your onliest brother-in-law, you'd better like him!"

Bette could stand it no longer. "Of course I like him!" She said brusquely while her heart mocked at the irony. "And now you've got to be on duty in half an hour and I've got to get some sleep. Run along."

She slept, finally, but only after her pillow was tear-drenched and her heart had seemed to break little by little, agonizingly.

To be continued

Storage of Household Goods Any Length of Time CHAS. S. MUMPER 139 N. Washington St.

OPA Cracks Down In 9-County Area

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP)—The OPA laid plans Friday for its most intensive campaign against pleasure driving to date in the nine-county southeastern Pennsylvania area.

Reporting that "traffic has increased more than 100 per cent compared with two weeks ago," Myron M. Caffey, Chief Enforcement agent in the Philadelphia OPA office, said all 50 OPA agents and hundreds of policemen will watch for violators.

Caffey said the traffic increase was caused partly by "conflicting stories that the pleasure driving ban has been lifted, and many motorists believe their cases will be forgotten."

Adventures of Snooky



LAST DAY: Charles BOYER Joan FONTAINE in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH"

MAJESTIC MONDAY & TUESDAY Show Starts 2 P. M. Features 2:20, 7:20, 9:20

SEE THE BOMBING OF TOKYO BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

"BOMBARDIER" Starring ANNE SHIRLEY EDIE ALBERT

Pat O'BRIEN • Randolph SCOTT

10 PER CENT Book Dividends Paid

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Royale Dairy Pure Homogenized Vitamin D Milk For Health



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... YOU BET!
and Here's How
I STAY That Way!

Mother knows that I need plenty of milk every day . . . and she sees that it's Royale Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. It's SO rich and GOOD!

Call our office ask our drivers or your grocer.

Start Baby's Teeth Right—Use Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. It builds strong and sturdy teeth.

Thousands of mothers can't be wrong. Begin using Homogenized Vitamin D Milk now and note the difference in the health of your baby. Our milk is produced from selected herds and is handled by employees who must pass a physical examination.

Try our Milk with Cream—It Whips, Butter, Buttermilk, Coffee Cream, Vitamin D Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese, Royale Orange Drink. For a tasty treat, try Royale Dairy Ice Cream or Delicious Ice Cream Sherbet.

ROYALE DAIRY

209 High St. Dial 1563 Hanover, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF THE ENTIRE EQUIPMENT OF SAUBLE'S INN, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Saturday, August 28 and Saturday, September 4, 1943
At 11 A. M. Sharp

Consisting of the following restaurant and dining room equipment:

Large assortment of table glassware, china, 1000 half-gallon glass jars, 100 gallon jars, 25 extension tables, all sizes; 200 dining room chairs, 36 lawn chairs, Wear-Ever Aluminum stew kettles, dishpans, serving trays, pie and cake pans, 16 cast-iron frying pans, 100 yards "Col-o-tex" tablecloth, never used; used tablecloths and felt.

TABLE SILVERWARE AND 26 SILVER SUGAR BOWLS, 25 pairs good salt and pepper shakers, new and used table napkins, bed linens.

Four bedroom suites and several odd beds, complete; 3 kerosene heaters and other small articles too numerous to mention. Five electric fans, 2 ventilating fans, 28-inch pedestal fan, 2 gas stoves, 2 steam tables with gas burners. Hotpoint electric stove, Dexter electric washer, Reed cake mixing machine with potato beater, "Thor" 44-inch roll electric ironer, "Super-Biro" meat saw, almost new; Coleman "Electric Brew" coffee maker with two 3-gallon dispenser urns, large "Champion" electric dish-washer with automatic conveyor, Peerless electric chicken picker, two 10-gallon Lincoln automatic chicken scalders and waxers, also used for commercial heating of glue or water; Edison electric french fryer, good Steiff piano, Frick ammonia ice machine, size 3x3; Victor No. 300 ice maker complete, has twelve 40-lb. cans with ice cube grids for 2 cans, and Frick refrigerator unit; Frick refrigerating unit, 1½-H. P. with pipe and coils for cooling 2 rooms, each 6x10; "National" electric accounting cash register with 9 letters for clerks; "John Sexton" 4-section wood or coal cook stove, American Blower Company ventilating fans, size 42 inches.

The above will be sold in the order mentioned; ALL of the last named larger items will not be sold until September 4.

TERMS—CASH—Positively no goods removed until settled for.

GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Owner

E. R. BOWERS, Auct.

CARL HAINES, Clerk.

LOOK FOR MORE WAR FEATURES IN THE TIMES

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—The season's first football tilt, the tenth annual all-star game as played at Evanston, Illinois, between the professional Washington Redskins and the college All-Stars, will be made available to listeners next Wednesday night.

However, only the last half of the game has been scheduled for NBC description. It will start at 11:15, with Bill Stern at the microphone.

SATURDAY
660k-WEAF-444M.
4:00-Grocers
4:15-Races
4:30-Dr. Peale
5:00-J. Landis
5:30-Dart orch.
5:45-News
6:00-Music
6:15-News
6:30-Dr. Peale
6:45-Alaska
7:00-We Fight
7:30-Elmer Queen
8:00-Open House
8:30-Air War
9:00-Horn Dance
9:30-Top Tix
10:00-Band
11:00-Quiz
11:15-N. Olmsted
11:30-Smith Orch.

710k-WOR-422M.

4:00-Martell Orch.
4:15-Races
4:30-Parade
4:45-News
5:00-Grady Orch.
5:30-Uncle Don
6:00-News
6:15-Sports
7:00-8. Mosely
7:15-71 Ranch
7:30-Confidential
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Melodies
8:30-Drama
9:00-Music
10:00-News
10:15-Bondwagon
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:30-Orbison orch.

710k-WOR-422M.

4:00-Concert
4:15-News
5:00-Heidt Orch.
6:00-News
6:15-Kobblers
6:30-E. Fitzgerald
6:45-L. Henderson
7:00-The Falcon
7:30-Col. Slater
8:00-News
8:15-Festival
9:15-E. Tomlinson
9:30-Bands
10:00-News
10:15-Copiers
10:30-Dance orch.
11:00-News; music
11:15-Dance music

770k-WJZ-685M.

4:00-Concert
4:15-News
5:00-Heidt Orch.
6:00-News
6:15-Kobblers
6:30-E. Fitzgerald
6:45-L. Henderson
7:00-The Falcon
7:30-Col. Slater
8:00-News
8:15-Festival
9:15-E. Tomlinson
9:30-Bands
10:00-News
10:15-Copiers
10:30-Dance orch.
11:00-News; music
11:15-Dance music

880k-WABC-675M.

4:00-Report
4:15-Races
4:30-News
5:00-Martell
5:30-Commandos
6:00-News
6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:00-Behind Gun
7:30-Suspense
8:00-Lite
8:30-Hobby Lobby
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-Serenade
10:15-Creche Marx
10:45-E. Farrell
11:00-News
11:15-Fields orch.

SUNDAY

660k-WEAF-444M.
9:00-News
9:15-Command
9:30-Stopak Orch.
10:00-Bills
10:15-News
10:30-News
11:45-O. Santoro
12:00-Pianos
12:30-Hit Parade
1:15-Victory
1:30-Dinnings
1:45-Reporter
2:00-U. of Chicago
2:30-John Thomas
3:00-Rationing
3:15-U. Close
3:30-Armory
3:45-Free Lands
4:00-Symphony
6:00-Catholic Hour
6:30-Men At Sea
7:00-Nan Grey
7:30-Bandwagon
8:00-P. Whiteman
8:30-Man's Family
9:00-Merry-Go-Rd.
9:30-T. Mann

Gasoline Lost

In Blasts, Fire

Milford, Del., Aug. 21 (AP)—Two riverfront explosions and a fire destroyed thousands of gallons of gasoline, wrecked four large storage tanks, a barge, a tug and a building in the industrial section of this southern Delaware town of 5,000 Friday, injuring two persons, one critically.

The blasts shook homes and buildings throughout the community and hundreds of residents fled into the streets fearing the area had been bombed.

Capt. Edward M. McElven, 47, of Florence, New Jersey, master of the 135,000-gallon barge The Val, was burned severely over the entire body. Found dazed some distance from the scene, he was taken to Memorial hospital. Hershal Harrington, 17, of Milford, also was treated at the hospital for burns.

Armless Man Is Okayed As Driver

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—State police passed John Citro, Jr., of Freeland, when he took his examination for an automobile driver's license—even though Citro has had both arms amputated as a result of an accident.

With two straps placed on the steering wheel of his car and fastened to his shoulders, Citro went through the routine tests with ease and then drove the examiner through the town's business section without mishap.

TRUCKER CRUSHED

Philadelphia, August 21 (AP)—Stephen Demarco, 40-year-old trucking contractor, was crushed to death Thursday when the raised body of his dump truck dropped.

STATE GUARD UNIT CLOSES CAMP AT GAP

Indiantown Gap, Pa., August 21 (AP)—An expansion program aimed at stepping up military efficiency of the Pennsylvania State Guard was outlined as the volunteer troops broke camp here today with plaudits of Governor Martin and high-ranking Army officers ringing in their ears.

The three-week summer encampment of the guard came to an end as the 1st Regiment—headquarters at Philadelphia—packed duffle bags and equipment.

"The expansion is in conformity with tables of reorganization for state guards as prescribed by the War Department," said Brig. Gen. Milton G. Baker, commander of the guard's three regiments, each of which has had a week's field training at this military post.

He said it probably would take several weeks to round out plans for boosting the guard personnel of 4,072 and three regiments to 5,000 men and five regiments.

Two of the regiments are to be headquartered west of Altoona while the other three will have headquarters east of that city. In addition to the 1st Regiment at Philadelphia, the guard now comprises the 3rd Regiment at Pittsburgh and the 2nd Regiment at Wilkes-Barre.

Praise for the work of the guard at its first summer encampment was voiced as the 1st Regiment marched in review on a hot and dusty field to highlight Governor's day ceremonies.

Deserve Confidence

The Governor, introduced by General Baker as "Pennsylvania's most distinguished soldier," told the troops "the people of Pennsylvania can depend upon you for fine, intelligent and courageous work."

Martin, a retired major general, also said the guardsmen "deserve the thanks and confidence" of the Commonwealth.

Later, at a dinner attended by a score of high-ranking Army officers and state officials, General Baker suggested the Indiantown Gap military post be "permanently named Camp Martin—it is a child of his conception."

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, head of the Army's Third Service Command, commented that the guardsmen "looked the part of real soldiers" and said he was "never more surprised" by the showing they made on the drill field.

URGES HIGHER CRUDE OIL RATE

Indianapolis, Aug. 21 (AP)—L. E. Kincannon, Independent Oil company executive, told a petroleum administration for war panel Thursday "competition as it has been known in this country in the petroleum industry will not continue long unless crude oil is made available to the small refiners."

He appealed for higher crude oil prices which he said would encourage development of new fields and fuller production. "No company in business," he asserted, "wants competition between the smaller companies and the large companies to end."

Kincannon, of Indianapolis, is vice president of the Rock Island Refining corporation. His remarks were contained in a brief submitted at a conference of oil firm representatives from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and Kentucky.

The conference was called by W. W. Vandever, Chicago, director of PAW Dist. 2, who described it as a "grass roots" meeting and indicated it was the first of its kind in the country.

Robert Stith of the Stith Petroleum company, Indianapolis, said in another brief that the directive limiting filling station operation to 72 hours a week enabled companies with more than one station in a community to stagger hours and operate 18 hours daily, while independent one-station firms could operate only 12 hours.

More Gasoline For Pittsburgh District

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh district, which is now getting only 50 per cent of the gasoline normally required, will have its quota increased to 60 per cent today, the Petroleum Administration for War announced.

PAW spokesmen said, however, that there will not be any substantial increase in the amount available to motorists at filling stations and warned them to continue practicing strict conservation in order to avert handicaps to essential motor traffic.

There probably will be another increase in allotments Sept. 1, the PAW said.

VET IS 100

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Joseph L. Capman, this city's last surviving Civil war veteran, observed his 100th birthday Thursday. Although his sight and hearing are impaired, he retains the interest in world affairs which led him to predict at 97 that the United States would become involved in war.

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"BOMBARDIER"

Pat O'Brien Randolph Scott

Anne Shirley

Wednesday

"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE"

Frances Dee Tom Conway

Thursday

"SQUADRON LEADER X"

Erid Portman Beatrice Varley

Friday and Saturday

"MR. LUCKY"

Cary Grant Laraine Day

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"LAW OF THE NORTHWEST"

Charles Starrett Shirley Patterson

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Said to be the most stirring film of the armed services, RKO Radio's "Bombardier" ends its realistic story of how America's thousands of student Bombardiers are trained, with a night bombing raid by Flying Fortresses over Tokyo as an outcome. The picture will play here Monday and Tuesday.

This climax is a sensational one, with exciting battles between the big bombers and speedy Zeros and the memorable sacrifice one man makes so that the raid shall be a success.

Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott are co-starred in the picture, with Ann Shirley, Eddie Albert, Walter Reed, Robert Ryan and Barton MacLane in the featured cast.

WEDNESDAY

A remote island in the West Indies is the local of "I Walked with a Zombie," newest horror-chiller film from RKO Radio which plays at the Majestic on Wednesday.

Made by the same men who turned out the recent "Cat People" hit, Val Lewton and Jacques Tourneur, the picture deals with the suspense-laden activities of a trained nurse who goes to the island to take care of a planter's wife and finds herself battling against native sorcery and witchcraft, with hair-raising results.

James Ellison, Frances Dee and Tom Conway head the featured cast.

THURSDAY

Hunted by British Intelligence and sentenced to death by the Gestapo, a Nazi pilot through circumstances beyond his control finds himself in wartime London with the identity of a British R.A.F. pilot.

The steps he takes to extricate himself from this dramatic position, ruthlessly thrusting aside all thoughts of chivalry and honor, makes engrossing entertainment in the new RKO Radio romantic drama, "Squadron Leader X," the film attraction at the Majestic on Thursday.

Eric Portman enacts the role of the German pilot, with Ann Dvorak cast as a young and beautiful girl of German birth who unwittingly becomes involved in the proceedings.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Cary Grant in his first solo starring vehicle, "Mr. Lucky."

Regeneration and romance play their part in Cary Grant's newest screen vehicle, "Mr. Lucky," his first solo starring picture. Laraine Day is heavily featured as its leading lady at the top of a notable cast. The picture will be seen at the Majestic Friday and Saturday.

Grant has the role of a ruthless but likeable gambling-ship owner, and Miss Day that of a Park Avenue socialite who is devoting herself to war relief work. Both are endeavoring to get money in quantity—Grant so he can take his vessel on a profitable trip to South America; Miss Day to purchase medical supplies to send to Europe.

New Gas Books To Come Out Monday

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP)—Distribution of new gasoline ration books to Pennsylvania motorists will begin Monday, the district OPA office announced.

New "mileage rationing" coupons will be given out to replace coupons left in B and C books, the OPA said, since present coupons become invalid Sept. 1.

NEW TEACHERS MAY SHARE IN PAY INCREASE

Harrisburg, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Department of Justice left the way open today for authorizing salary increases to substitute teachers who took over classrooms of instructors now in the armed forces.

Attorney General James H. Duff recalled—"for clarification"—an opinion which prohibited substitute teachers and those earning less than \$1,000 a year from sharing in the \$24,000,000 cost-of-living pay boosts authorized by the 1943 legislature.

The opinion held those two classifications were not covered by the act which granted teachers pay hikes of from \$200 to \$500 over the next two school years.

New Conclusion

The attorney general asserted the recall does not necessarily mean the findings would be changed but added: "Maybe there will be" a different conclusion.

Objections from all sections of the state have deluged state officials since the opinion was prepared at the request of Dr. Francis B. Haas, reappointed yesterday as state superintendent of public instruction. Duff said the ruling was recalled because of "the widespread misunderstanding apparently created."

He did not amplify his statement. Dr. Haas explained that "districts feel they can't satisfactorily fill positions if they can't make them attractive for the substitutes." Most of the nearly 3,000 teachers who are on military leaves of absence have been replaced by substitutes who hold jobs for the duration only.

Dr. Haas promised to make every effort to keep schools operating "despite vicissitudes due to wartime conditions." He said he was discussing policies and programs with Governor Martin and within a week planned "to issue a statement outlining the department's policies and general education programs."

Of his reappointment, he declared: "I hope to continue to merit the commendation of citizens and school people of Pennsylvania."

WMC PREDICTS DADS' DRAFT

Washington, August 21 (AP)—War Manpower Commission spokesmen Friday saw a "strong possibility" that the only pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to face induction under the October draft quota of about 312,000 will be those in non-deferrable jobs.

They repeated, however, that there had been no change in plans to begin on Oct. 1, the induction of the pre-war father class—those whose children were born before last Sept. 15.

The officials said they had absolutely no confirmation of rumors that there would be any reduction in the previously announced goal of 10,000,000 men and women in the armed forces by the end of 1943. Instead, they said, there were indications that the total might mount even higher, in view of figures released this week by Navy Secretary Knox. Knox estimated the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines would have 2,861,000 in uniform by Jan. 1, while the Army has set its sights on 8,200,000.

The drafting of fathers faces a frontal assault in both houses when Congress reconvenes Sept. 14, after its summer recess. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) has announced he will press for immediate action on his bill to bar the induction of fathers during the remainder of this year, while Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee said he would introduce legislation at once to bar the taking of fathers and possibly providing for the discharge of fathers now in uniform.

PUBLISHER WEBS

Gloucester, Mass., August 21 (AP)—Malcolm Muir, president and publisher of Newsweek, and Mrs. Frances Tener Brown, of New York, were married Thursday at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Evans Tener, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



CARL W. KANE (Democrat)

Will Appreciate Your Vote and Support at the Primary September 14, 1943.

Warns Filipinos Of Jap Treachery

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—If any in the Philippines takes seriously the promise of Japan to make the islands independent he should examine the Nipponese pattern for "independence" in Korea, in Manchuria, and the occupied provinces of China.

That was the message broadcast to his people Friday by Filipino President Manuel L. Quezon, marking his 65th birthday—the second such anniversary he has spent far removed from his enemy-held capital.

Independence will come to the Philippines, and "the time of redemption is not far off," said Quezon, but the broadcast emphasized that it is to the United States and the United Nations that the islands must look for true freedom.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt told President Quezon of the Philippines in a birthday message Friday that he is certain

that "in the not too distant future your country and people will be freed from our common enemy."

SEEK JEWELER
Philadelphia, August 21 (AP)—Police sought Carl W. Gsand former Philadelphia jeweler, on a warrant charging theft of jewelry valued at "\$10,000 and upward." Detective Sergeant David Malone said the jewelry involved had been obtained from wholesale dealers on approval and that much of it had been found in pawn shops.

S. L. ALLISON
FAIRFIELD, PA.
Funeral Director and Embalmer
EFFICIENT SERVICE
RELIABLE
Phones: Fairfield 6
Emmitsburg 88

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
Saturday, August 28, 1943

On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at 1:30 P. M., the Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg will offer at public sale on the premises, the following real estate:

The farm known as the Sherman Speelman Property located in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, about one-half mile South of Seven Stars on the public road leading from Seven Stars to Knoxlyn.

This farm which contains 116 Acres and 72 perches, more or less is improved with an 8 room frame house, bank barn and other outbuildings; two wells of water and cistern at the buildings; also stream of water in pasture.

H. L. SNYDER,
M. E. KNOUSE,
E. W. THOMAS,
Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg.

On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at 3:00 P. M., the Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg and the Attorneys-in-fact for heirs of William H. McClellan, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, the following real estate:

Tract of land containing approximately 5 Acres, more or less, located in the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the public road leading from Fairfield to Fairfield Station.

This tract is improved with a 2½ story, 10 room frame house.

Terms and conditions will be made known at each property immediately before the sale thereof.

H. L. SNYDER,
M. E. KNOUSE,
E. W. THOMAS,
Liquidating Trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg.
H. L. Snyder and H. Marshall Stonaker, Attorneys-in-fact for heirs of William H. McClellan.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs., Attorneys for vendors.

WANTED—CLERKS
Man of Draft Exempt Classification
Active Woman for Retail Selling
Apply Only in Own Handwriting
Good Wages
KRONENBERG'S
CARLISLE, PA.
Carlisle's Big Clothing Store

Screen Doors and Window Screens
Knocked Down Screen Frames
A Limited Stock of 16 Mesh Screen Wire
Gettysburg Hardware Store
J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

1935 PLYMOUTH CHASSIS
ADAPTED FOR
FARM OR ORCHARD UTILITY TRUCK
Ready for Delivery . . . only \$65.00
204 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Penna.
Glenn C. Bream
Mechanical Service From 7 to 9

WE FEED THEM ALL
Short, Round or Tall
You Too Will Like
Our Service
Butt's Diner
Next to the Esso Station
BUDFORD AVE